states so much of her territory as might not be in- Harris, N. M. Alston, O. McMath, and Dr. John uded in the new State anterior to the period of Hanks. uch new State comming into the Union; and, ith this act in force, the President might negotite such a cession upon fair terms, which being ratified, the "new State" might then come into ordered to be published in the N. Carolina Standrate act to admit the " State of Texas." Whether to give them an insertion. this be a right view of the subject or a wrong one, is not now to be discussed; and it is only stated so as to illustrate one mode in which this bill was designed to advance, but not to retard other projects-particularly "a bill to admit Texas as a new State into the Union."

NOTE C.

The objection to this bill that it does not go far nough, applies with equal, if not greater force, to e pending resolution in Congress for admitting Texas as a State. The latter cannot forthwith incorporate Texas into the Union, any more than this bill. Besides, the resolutions for admitting l'exas as a State do not, all of them, give a presnt absolute assent to such admission, nor do all ple condition of her own future assent. They proride for nothing more than that a new constitution of Texas shall be laid before the next Congress, where it may be rejected at last; and before that period, the nation will probably be agitated to its very centre. Yet it has been shown that the adas may be allotted by herself for that purposement for its admission, separate from this bill, and ments, than the whole of Texas, provided some cents on every \$100 valuation. act like this were in force, which empowered the surchase of the extra territory, and provided for its ession and annexation to the United States before the admission of Texas was consummated by her. This seemed to me more advisable, but by no means the only mode of proceeding; it is more advisable, because a large part of the republic of Texas is still occupied by the native Indians, whose protection belongs appropriately to the U. States. But it may suffice to say that, by taking them into the Union as a part of the (now) State Texas, (as we must if all of Texas be made ne State,) we should be adding embarrassments this subject infinitely above the value of any reasonable estimate in mere money, which it were wise to avoid. As for leaving a larger part of the territory out of the State of Texas, and still unceded to the United States, no one will probably assent to that; for, in that case, the "new State of Texas would either be abandoning her title to the extra territory by her own voluntary act of coming into the Union with narrowed limits, and Mexico

side of her limits as a State, then, in case of an invasion of those territories, would not the general government be obliged to defend them? If the Indian title has to be extinguished in such territories, it must be done by treaty with the Indians, and, as a State of the Union cannot make treaties, but is, expressly forbidden to do it by the constitution, it seems to be a necessary consequence that the general government would have to make all such treaties and pay the price of them; and yet the government cannot hold the lands for the U. States, and cannot buy from Indians the territory of a State of the Union, except it shall be for the benefit of the State to whom the lands belong. If Texas, with all her territory, were admitted as a new State into the Union, may not the State government afterwards, at their pleasure, extend their laws over the lands in the occupancy of Indians, and thereby constrain the general government to defend the State against Indian resistance? If that he so-and it is recollected that more than three-fourths of Texas is now in the possession of the wildest aborigines-the possible, if not the probable, danger of putting the general government in that position will be obvious, &. &c.

Since writing these remarks, the House of Representatives have passed resolutions, which although they do not absolutely admit Texas as a new State, yet look to the future admission of the whole territory as one State, and they will no doubt be fully discussed in the Senate. That discossion I will not now anticipate, though I had intended to say something upon the subject.

## For the North Carolina Standard.

Democratic Meeting in Chatham. At a large and highly respectable meeting of the emocratic party of Chatham, in the Court House, on Wednesday the 12th instant, on motion of Dr. John Hanks, George W. Gholston, Esq. was called

he conclusion of his address,

duced the following preamble and resolutions: Union is strength! this is a truth which must such as the Constitution may present.

creed which have ever guided it safe and glorious way as to secure Texas and save the Union! through all the storms of political change. The democratic party of Chatham, cherishing as they with the warmest devotion those great principles of liberty and equality which were inculcated by the immortal Jefferson, and which never contemplated any system of legislation which should have the effect of raising up distinctions between man and man and of taxing one part of the country for the benefit of another, would deplore it as for the benefit of another, would deplore it as for the benefit of another, would deplore it as for the benefit of another, would deplore it as for the benefit of another, would deplore it as for the benefit of another, would deplore it as for the United States are followed as the benefit of another, would deplore it as for the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the benefit of the United States are followed as the Council summoned?

\*\*The President elect of the United States are followed as the Council the United States are followed as the Council summoned?

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date of the democratic party for the next Congress of the United States, and that the person thus selected should receive the undivided support of the

the third Friday in April next,

territory out of the State limits, after she has Brooks, Thos. Rodgers, Maj. John Jenkins, Headen me into the Union, without a change of our con- Harris, Jas. Reeves, Col. Stephen Robinson, Mar-Wherefore, it would be expedient, if maduke Williams, O. D. Alston, N. J. Hackney, ot necessary, for Texas to cede to the United J. J. Gholston, Thomas Mann, A. B. Marsh, Wm.

On motion of Dr. Hanks, the name of the Chairman was added to the list of delegates. On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were the Union without embarrassment under a sepa- ard, and that other democratic papers be requested

G. W. GHOLSTON, Chairman. HARMON BURKE, Secretary.

# THE STANDARD

#### RALEIGH N. C.

#### Wednesday, February 19, 1845,

WAKE COUNTY COURT.

At Wake County Court, in session this week, t was resolved by the Magistrates to build a new of them go so far as to admit Texas upon the sin- Jail for the County, and a Board of Commissioners of seven was created to make the necessary contracts for the work. The building is to be erected at or near the site of the present Jail.

The Taxes for the present year were laid as follows: County-Tax-Twenty-five cents on every \$100 valuation of Real Estate, and seventymission of a part of Texas as a State-such part five cents on the Poll. School-Tax-Five cents on every \$100, and five cents on the Poll. The could be effected by a simple unconditional enact- State tax is twenty cents on the Poll, and six cents on every \$100 Real Estate-so the whole with less opposition, and under fewer embarrass- tax will be, one dollar on the Poll, and thirty-six

> Col. Hudson was re-elected County Trustee, and his commissions reduced to three per centum; and Mr. William Pope was elected Constable to the Grand Jury for the present year.

> > MR. HAYWOOD'S SPEECH.

hour only when they are compelled to do it, and by years from the 4th of March next; also, to wait on the day whenever opportunity presents itself, it is George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, and inform alike pleasing and profitable to turn to a production him that he was duly elected Vice President of which, in the language of Mr. Benton, shows its the United States, for four years from the 4th of many others who are but continuations by the addressed thanks to the soldiers under their comauthor to be "a man of head and thought." Such March next. This resolution was unanimously is the speech of Senator Haywood, and such is the man himself. He traces out, with clearness and "To what base uses may we come at last, Horvigor, all the authorities upon the Texas question; atio!" In 1840 Mr. Mangum said, although he calls upon the Whigs of Orange to stand by him shows the power to acquire Territory by treaty, as went for Harrison, he should not die happy until in the evening of his days. Venerable, sensible, but unpretending old man! That thou art honest army of 10,000 to 12,000 men turned against him, and he now remains without a friend to his cause. permanently in the mind, by a succinct narrative ny indescribable!) the same Mr. Mangum announ- we deny not; that thy principles are dangerous and he now remains without a friend to his cause. of facts, all the leading events as between Texas ces the defeat of Mr. Clay and the election of that we affirm, and we offer to prove them so on every General Ampudia had been replaced by Martinez. and this government, from 1803 to the present "man of straw" James K. Polk. period. But an analysis of the speech is wholly In the Senate on Saturday last, Mr. Walker, from long sweep how many great men have diminish- order of Santa Anna. It is said to be the opinion unnecessary. It is before the people, and we bethe joint committee of the two Houses appointed ed in stature, and descended to the common level! of well informed people in Mexico, that Santa An-

to the country? Yes, the truth must be told. She those by whose confidence he had been honored. is protesting against the admission of Texas, and declaring that annexation will be the signal for a dissolution of the Union, and will light up the flames of discord and civil war! But we will not we shall redouble our efforts, and call upon every democrat in North Carolina to rally for the next efher own political existence, if we thought that any having been explained by the Chairman, in an ap- will not the defeat of the measure at the present propriate address, a committee of three was ap. session seriously endanger it? If the present Conwinted to report resolutions sexpressive of the gress do not act promptly, will the next have the power? From what we bear and see, we fear it While the committee were in session, the meet- will not. Let not, therefore, this accepted time outly called for, in a manner calculated to reflect not, we dare not agree to conditions for admitting lest it fall into a foreign hand. he highest credit on him as a popular orator. On an independent State. We are willing to trust President Polk, and if nothing else can be effected Doct. Hanks, in behalf of the committee, intro- now, let him be armed fully for the great work, and

spirit of compromise and concession that the rea him firmly upon Southern ground, is replete with publicac party has so often triumphed in the many the most devoted affection for the Union, and arduous conflicts through which it has had to pass. breathes as it should the spirit of concession and as to men, with a view to baffle the craft and cun- station in the government. May its prudent and ning of the federal party who always hope to profit wise counsels have their legitimate effect, and may

## COL. POLK AT WASINGTON.

Col. Polk, the President elect, arrived at Washington on Thursday evening last. At every point tofore, and the grown girls and boys of after ages failure to convene the Council, the object of its Rev. PROFESSOR MORGAN, A. M. PRINCIPAL.

public affairs, that the strength of the Republican with great enthusiasm by the great mass of the "Edgeworth, Rev. Professor Morgan, A. M. Prinrived this evening at 8 o'clock. He was received

there should be a Convention of the six counties vent of his venerable predecessor in this city—an acquire an education? Is that a purer region than

We have had the pleasure for several evenings past, of being present at the Town Resolved, That we recommend to our friends Hall to witness the performances of Mr. Winchell, in the other counties, that said convention be held the admirable comic delineator of character. We at Mrs. Barclay's, in the county of Cumberland, on were never pleased better on any occasion. So far as our poor judgment goes Mr. Winchell seems Resolved, That the Chairman appoint forty dele- to be a perfect master of his characters, and takes party a "treacherous host." Only think of it! good ordinary at 4 7-8 a 5 3-8 cents; middling to gates to represent this county in said convention. them off in a style which calls forth the most The Chairman appointed the following gentle- hearty applause. He has had full houses; and

loss, Bird Jean, Capt. Robt. Marsh, Wm. Fooshee, was also to be seen at the same place and at the turn, and the balance—have run backwards, and 5-8 a 6; middling fair to fair 6 1-4 a 7, and fully Dr. R. C. Poe, Capt. Henry Bray, Gera Lane, Jas. same time. The Colonel is truly a miracle among Smith, Alford Heathcock, David Murden, Joseph Small men. He is 27 inches high, 20 years old, I. Collen, George Luther, Thomas Barland, I. Colle Cotten, George Luther, Thomas Ragland, Jesse and weighs only 25 pounds. He posseses some stands just "where he used to was." Marley, Philip K. Alston, Everett Fooshee, Harmen Burke, George Williams, R. P. Alston, Wm. Reeves, Aaren Headen, Harvard Cole, Samuel dience with his performances on the Violin.

COUNTING THE VOTES. In Congress, on the 12th instant, the votes for President and Vice President were counted, and

the result announced. The Globe says: "The Hon. W. P. Mangum, President pro tem, of the Senate, was conducted to a seat on the right hand of the Speaker, and the tellers (the Honorable Robert J. Walker on the part of the Senate, and the Honorable Edmund Burke and the Honoratook seats at the clerk's table, immediately before the Speaker's chair. The President of the Senate Whereupon, on motion, the meeting adjourned. then rose and announced that the two Houses had assembled together, in pursuance of the constitu- al good will. Says the farmer, "How do you do, tion, for the purpose of counting the votes of the electors for a President and Vice President, to serve for four years from the 4th of March next; and proceeded to hand to the tellers the votes of the several States in their regular order, (beginning with the State of Maine,) naming the votes of receiving the votes of each State, announced them he was the father of so large a Republican famly." to give full particulars. The most important manner counted through, the tellers summed up and reported the result to the President of the Senate, who announced them, as follows: Whole number of electoral votes given, 275; necessary to a choice 138; of which James Knox Polk, of Tennessee, received 170 for President, and George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, 170 for Vice President; Henry Clay, of Kentucky, received 105 for President, and Theodore Frelinghaysen, of New York, 105 for Vice President; and that no other persons were voted for. He therefore declared that James Knox Polk, of Tennessee, was duly elected President of the United States, to serve for four years from the 4th of March next; and that George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, was in like manner duly elected Vice President of the United States, to serve for the same period. Mr. Burke, from the Joint Committee of the two Houses, in further execution of the duties imposed on them, submitted a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee consisting of two members on the part of the House, to join a committee of one member on the part of the Senate, to wait on James K. Polk, of Tennessee and to inform him that he was duly In this age of Speeches, when men talk by the elected President of the United States, for four

might assert a claim to it by "remittur;" or, if that were not so, we should have a State in the Union owning territoties out of the Union, viz: owning foreign territoties out of the Union, which would be exceeding unformed people in Mexico, that sand and inform him of his election as President of the Union of these foreign territory—which would be exceeding unformed people in Mexico, that sand and inform him of his election as President of the Union of these foreign territory—which would be exceeding unformed people in Mexico, that sand and inform him of his election as President of the Union of these foreign territory—which would be exceeding unformed people in Mexico, that sand and inform him of his election as President of the Union of these foreign territory—which would be exceeding unformed people in Mexico, that sand and inform him of his election as President of the Union of the Union of these foreign territory—which would be exceeding unformed people in Mexico, that sand and inform him of his election as President of the Union of these foreign territory—which would be exceeding unformed people in Mexico, that sand and inform him of his election as President of the Union of these foreign territories out of the Union of these states and line of the Union of the uni threaten to quit the Union." These threats are ed to say to the Senate that the President elect, in the Recorder Office, and many a time and off ports that Santa Anna left Perote under a strong the old songs of Federalism. Massachusetts threat- signifying his acceptance of the office to which he have we trudged through the town as the distribu- escort for the city of Mexico, on the 20th ult. ens. Let her act, if she is ready and willing to had been chosen by the people, expressed his deep tor of that unambitious sheet. Then as now, it was encounter consequences. At a former period, sense of gratitude to them for the confidence they had reposed in him, and requested us to convey to pion, and then a White, and then again Old Tipwhat thousands of honest and patriotic hearts deem- our respective Houses assurances that, in executed a righteous cause, and threatened to quit the ing the responsible duties which would devolve on Union, Massachusetts was the first State to come him, it would be his anxious desire to maintain the forward and rebuke her, by the mouth of the great honor and promote the welfare of his country; and champion of consolidation. In that rebuke, and that the Vice President elect, in signifying his acin Speeches of Mr. Webster made on previous oc- ceptance of the office to which he had been chosen casions, it was declared that Massachusetts would by the people, expressed his profound gratitude to life of the type is stronger than that of men, ingus before it, carrying us upon it, dismally pullnot calculate the value of the Union-would not them, and declared that, drawn unexpectedly by look upon the blackness of darkness which must the generous suffrages of his fellow-citizens from follow an act of dissolution-would not suffer any the shades of private life into the full glare of offi-State to talk even of secession-but would herself cial station, it was difficult to repress the solicitude cling to the last floating wreck of the Confedera-tion, and commission the lightnings of civil war and sudden a change; but that, swayed by an ardent carnage to execute vengeance upon all refractory devotion to the high honor, true interests, and fast and disobedient Commonwealths. But where now union of the American States, he would enter with is Massachusetts? Must the answer be made, zeal upon the duties assigned to him, in the hope fraught as it is with dishonor to herself, and peril of at least partially realizing the expectations of

TEXAS IN THE SENATE. anticipate the act. As Mr. Haywood says, that is to be "looked to when she is actually quitting."

In the Senate. On the 14th Mr. Buchanan delivered in the Senate of the Nor will we go with any portion of the South in the Senate. On the 14th Mr. Buchanan delivered efforts to break up the Union, or to render it of less in that body, says the Globe, one among the ablest value, because Texas may not or should not be an- speeches ever heard there. He declared his purnexed. We go the full length for Texas. If the pose of voting for the joint resolutions of the measure is lost at this session, (which God forbid!) House (Mr. Milton Brown's) although he considered them liable to objections. He was willing also to support another proposition (Col. Benton's fort. And we would make effort after effort—we we presume) now before the Senate. The Globe says: "If we are not deceived in our informadays of '76 were about us-we would labor for the tion, the amended measure will (if the whole "lone star" for a period of greater duration than democracy of the Senate vote for it) receive at least thirty votes in that body, and a majority of to the chair, and Harman Burke, Esq. was request- thing which our feeble abilities could accomplish fifty on its return to the House." The same paed to act as secretary. The object of the meeting could be of benefit in effecting annexation. But per of the 15th says Mr. Rives consumed the sitting of the Senate on that day on the Texas question. We have no room for a notice of his Speech.

When will Senators get done talking? A very few more days, and the session will have closed. Is nothing to be done now? Are the people to be Chatham, is respectfully reminded that it is a- them, endorse, mortgage and mortgage again; while the committee were in session, the meets will not. Het not, therefore, this accepted time put off, and Texas again repulsed? We hope gainst our rule to publish such notices unless acspeculate, neglect business, morals, education, will

Unlucky. The Editor of the Star seems to be unlucky, as well in the jobs he gets as in those he let no impediments be thrown before him, save does not get. In the memorable campaign of 1840 Whigs are responsible for the involvements of the yourselves, earn money and save it, ruise what you Union is strength; this is a truth which must be conceded by us all, and it is only by a cordial The speech of Mr. Haywood, while it places but their promises to him were like those they better have got a certificate of character for veracible take none; be sober, prudent, circumspect; attend made to other people in a political way, and our ty from the democrats before he deserted them, as to your business, and don't specifiate; work, work, being the land on which Mrs. Elizabeth Branch now refriend was left to complain most bitterly and publicly that he had not been paid for his work. Now
the complains—not directly, it is true—of the Court
ty from the democrats before he deserted them, as to your business, and don't specifiate; work, work, and it is evident that nobody believes him as he is now fixed. But he fixed hintself, and so far as we are terrible old schoolmaster.

It is evident that nobody believes him as he is now fixed. But he fixed hintself, and so far as we are terrible old schoolmaster. Principles first and men afterwards, and a spirit of compromise. In more senses than one it is a modhe complains—not directly, it is true—of the Court concerned he may stay fixed. conciliation among the devotees of those principles el speech, and proves its author to be equal to any Journal (the Register) because the said Court Journal was so fortunate as to have an advertiseby our dissentions, are polar stars in the democratic this great question be speedily settled in such a into its columns, while the Star was so unfortunate as to receive no such order. This the Editor considers "unsatisfactory."

But seriously, we think the Star has been badly treated by the Whig party. It is none of our bu- lin. The Register says: "As it turns out, howsiness, however. The world will wag on as here- ever, the public interests will not suffer by the

party should be broken and the ascendancy of those people—the democratic associations directing the cipal." This School is situated in Greensborough, composing this Congressional District, for the pur- omen of the misfortunes of the administration this? With the excellent Seminary in this City, by the Rev. Mr. Smedes, with the Edgeworth School, and other Schools by the Methodists and other denominations in this State, it does seem to us that North Carolina gentlemen, all things considered, could not do better than to have their daughters educated at home.

He is just what he ought to be, but the hundreds of good middling 5 1-2 a 5 3-8; middling fair to fair prices, a very large stock of thousands who voted for Col. Polk are "treacher- 6 a 6 3-8; tully fair to good fair 6 1-2 a 7; and men delegates under the third resolution, viz: gives great satisfaction.

Capt. Elias Bryant, Thomas Pharish, Wm. Car
Col. Chaffin, the celebrated Tom Thumb, Jr.

Col. Chaffin, the celebrated Tom Thu but lo! T. Loring, the sun to shine on all things, Naval Stores. As freights have got down, we

unavoidably deferred. It shall appear next week. Southern Spirits, 35 a 38 cts.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT. A correspondent of the New York Journal of

Commerce, who was on board the boat with Col.

Polk on his route to Washington, says: " At Jeffersonville a plain country looking man came on board, who from the coarse condition of his dress, seemed just to have left the plough handies, or spade, in the field. He pressed forward through the saloon of the boat, to a point where ble John P. Kennedy on the part of the House) the President was standing in conversation with a self, making directly for the President, and offer-ing his hand, which Col. Polk received with cordi-Colonel? I am glad to see you: I am a strong Democrat, and did all I could for you. I am the father of 26 children, were all for Polk, Dallas, the lateness of the hour at which the papers came and Texas," Col. Polk responded with a smile, to hand, we have not had time to examine our saying "He was happy to make his acquaintance, feeling assured that he (the farmer) deserved well each State as he handed them. The tellers, on of his country, if for no other reason, than because

to the two Houses. The votes having been in this of a log cabin on the Kentucky shore, who loaded account previously given in our paper, of the "Among other incidents, I noticed the occupant news by this arrival is the confirmation of the his musket and fired it in front of his house with capture of Santa Anna. The minister of Extergreat perseverance. His salute was honored with a gun and cheers from our boat, which he returned by waving his hat and cheering at the same time.

"Mr. Polk appears in fine spirits and in good health, with the exception of a slight cold. His lady looks remarkably well, and entertains with much grace and ease the various gentlemen among the committees, and different delegations, who pay

their respects to her. "We have now 300 persons on board. Two or three tables, the whole length of the saloon, were set out to-day at dinner. 'The President and heads of committees took the head of the table, followed by the gentlemen with ladies, &c. We noticed no wine on the table at the President's end, and indeed no spirits any where except a bottle or two set out by the proprietors of the boat, of which very little was drank by the party present."

HILLSBOROUGH RECORDER.

With the number of the 13th instant the Hillsborough Recorder commenced its twenty-sixth volume. The Editor, in an address to his patrons sons of subscriptions commenced by their fathers mand. twenty-five years ago." The Editor felicitates himself on his rigid adherence to principle, and readings in the "black art" date themselves at A passenger who came in the Water Witch repecanoe was honored by being put in its largest capitals. One by one they have gone downtwo of them to death's chambers, and the other

## FLORIDA AND IOWA.

ington (the 13th, auspicous to the country) the vote was taken in the House, and resulted, year 145, nays 46. Mr. Deberry, of this State, voted with Mr. Adams and others, against admitting balls, keep race nags, drink wine and frolic, (whack, whack, whac has never been seen in Iowa.

Omnge, who happened to be present, and who was willing to conciliate and compromise; but we can-

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Col. Myers, of Anson, and Dr. Perry of Frank- an upright man, and much respected.

### THE MARKETS.

New York, February 14. Cotton. Within the last few days there has been a decline of to t cent. with very little disposition to purchase. Shippers are now waiting for the steamer's advices. The sales of the week have Mr. Thomas Loring calls the democratic been 3500 bales Upland and Florida; ordinaty to

may expect a little more doing in Turpentine; the article, however, is very dull. A sale of about "Dark Corner" has been received, and is 1000 barrels Newbern has been made at 2,871, ine our stock.

An Oration on the life and character of Washington will be delivered in the Presbyterian Church on Saturday the 22d instant at 12 o'clock. The Citizens and the Public generally are respectfully invited to attend.

From the New Orleans Courier-Extra, Feb. 6. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. The News of Santa Anna's capture confirmed!!!

By the arrival of the schooner Water Witch, Capt. Dupeire, at a late hour last night from be wanting on my part to please, both in price and qual-Vera Cruz, we are in receipt of full files of Mex- ity. My stock consists in part of the following articles ! ican papers to the 22d ult. inclusive. Owing to files minutely, nor have we space for long extracts ior Relations announced to the Mexican Congress on the 17th ult. the fact of Santa Anna's capture, and read the following official note conveying of Flour, constantly on hand, of all qualities and prices; the intelligence:

Headquarters of Constitutional Militia, At Jico, half-past 9 o'clock. His excellency Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, has just been brought in by four of our

men, and is now in our power. I am in too

much haste to write the particulars before to-PEDRO LLERA. To His Excellency the Minisier of Exterior Relations. JALAPA, January 16. The minister further informed Congress that Santa Anna would be conducted to the fortress of

Perote, to await the decision of government. A proclamation, dated January 14th, announce ed the re-establishment of peace in Mexico, and invited the citizens to return to their homes. The members forming the provisional government of and readers, in which, by the way, he says sever- 1841 have been requested to form part of the asal good things, states that he finds on his list many sembly under the same charter. The command-"who were subscribers to the first number, and ing officers at Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas have

We learn verbally that Santa Anna, previous a very short time, to have a large run of custom. Call to his defeat, entered Puebla, pillaged and burnt and see for yourselves. the town and butchered the inhabitants. His

#### A Wholesome Lecture Upon Political and Do: mestic Economy.

From the Florida Sentinel. That Terrible Old Schoolmaster. If after the to merited oblivion, so far as the love of the first failure old Time would but consent to a secpeople is concerned—but that o'd sheet still lives ond trial under the same circumstances, few would head-quarters of Lord Cornwallis. Then-twelve ing us after it, or at once, for a finishing stroke, fa- Pipkin, of Wayne. years ago - Mr. Graham was a County Court tally running over us. His lessons are of use only lawyer, and gave to our Carriership one bright in future life. When (as often) he takes upon himself lawyer, and gave to our Carriership one bright in future life. When (as often) he takes upon himself Christmas morning five silver shillings (which he to give us a punch in the ribs or a knock over the wm. B. Whitfield, of Wayne, and Calvin Wright, of doubtless has forgotten) for certain verses of very cranium, instead of twisting, writhing, or groaning New Hanover. questionable poetry; now he is Ex-Senator and with the pain, it is our proper business to take care Governor, Commander-in Chief of the Militia, and that we get out of his way as far as possible the the State's Overseer for Swamp Lands. But that we get out of his way as far as possible the Rome fell, and so must the Recorder. Time and ter—one that about as frequently kills his incauter—one that about a second his account of its venerable head, it will yet fall, and fatherly correction. For the last two years of stroke of his cudge! - hear the old villain, how he taunts us in our misery: "There, take that !-We rejoice to see, by the proceedings of the run in debt again will you -- (whack;) spend mo-House of Representatives, that Florida and Iowa ney, be extravagant, prodigal, ride in carriages, are coming into the Union with flying colors. cavort about, (whack; whack,) care nothing about The day on which President Polkarrived at Wash- economy and frugality, (those homely virtues,) these States. Will the Whigs of North Carolina (whack, whack, whack;) send to Virginia for endorse that vote? This will give us four more negroes, to Kentucky for mules, to New Orleans democratic Senators. Indeed, as a correspondent for bacon, flour, rice, sugar, corn, and molases, to informed us some time since, the track of a Coon New York for fine silks, laces, jewelry, and gewgaws; depend on others; raise nothing to eat, drink, or wear yourself; borrow money from "Hal," who has sent us a marriage from Holland; charter large banks; get money from If he will send his name, the marriage will be in- or two that's worth knowing. I'll never lay by my cudgel till you strip off your coats, go to consisting principally of boys and girls and a first-rate work, and earn your porridge, (whack.) Off cook woman: He is also authorized to sell at the same tificate from Mr. W. H. Hay wood to prove that the with them I say: toil, dig. learn to take care of time, or at private sale, one tract of

### DIED,

In Stokes county, on the 9th instant, Mr. Wil-We learn that at the late meeting of the Execu- liam Beck, aged 79, a good democrat, a good neightive Council there were only three members in at- bor, and a soldier of the Revolution. He fought tendance, to wit: Mr. Lowry, of Buncombe, in the battle at Guilford Court House. He was William J. Branch, Wood T. Johnson, or to the subscri-Com.

New Democratic Paper. General BARZILLAI comes recommended by some of the most distinguished literary men in the Union. Dr. Alexander, of Princeparty should be broken and the ascendancy of those principles endangered in this District, by an inglocious contest between two gentlemen of the same political principles, so as in all probability to insure an easy triumph to our opponents. We must be political principles, so as in all probability to insure an easy triumph to our opponents. We must be cheered by the popular acclamation. Bright skies public with a racy and valuable sheet. Surely, the professor Morgan is highly recommended, and effect of the same of th Therefore, auspicious of a happier destiny than that forboded by the gloom and storm which attended the adport a democratic paper. We wish our triend a the branches of a liberal and ornamental education. The Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting by the gloom and storm which attended the adhere should be a Convention of the six counties went of his venerable predecessor in this city—an equipment of the six counties and the most complete success. His prospectus shall appear next by of the Rev. Mr. Morgan, will be such as Southern gentlemen desire for their daughters. The expenses are \$75 for a term of five months, commencing on the are \$75 for a term of five months, commencing on the 28th of May, with a medium price for ornamental branch- and hand-bills, for particulars, &c. E. A. KNOWLTON. es. Letters of inquiry are to be addressed to GILBERT MORGAN. Greensborough, N. C. Feb. 18; 1848.

### NEW SPRING GOODS.

RICHARDS, BASSETT & ABORN. 148 PEARL ST. NEW YOTK, Are receiving and offer for sale, at the lowest market

Cloths, Cassimeres, Waistcoatings, and FANCY DRY GOODS.

OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH MANUFACTURE, Including giras and trimmings of every description, for Outfitters and Merchant Tailors. All those who resort to our market for their supplies

will find it to their interest to visit our store and exam- to spend their summers in Raleigh. New York, Feb. 4, 1815.

A New Store Just Opened, At Johnston Busbee's Old Stand Where the Subscriber intends keeping constantly on

hand for Cash, a large lot of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and

Crockery. The Goods will be sold as low as in Raleigh, my arrangements being such, that I am confident I buy as low as any House in Raleigh. And I do hope by ing strict attention and devotion to the above business, that I shall receive a large run of custom. For I assure those who may favor me with their custom, that nothing shall

Dry Goods. Calicoes-all prices; Coat and Pantaloon Cloths Coat Trimmings; bleached and unbleached Cloth from 5 to 15 cents; Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Flax & Cotton Thread, all colors; Cambricks and Muslins qualities; Gloves; Sewing Silk; Tuck and Side Comba; Bed Ticking; Checks; Pins; bleached and unbleached Jeans, and many other articles in the Bry Good line.

Groceries. Sugar and Coffee, all qualities and prices; Pepper and Allspice; Ginger; Rice and Molasses; Teas; Salt; Soaps, all qualities; Powder and Shot; and a large lot Iron and Steel ; Leather and Shoes, of different qualities; and a number of other articles in the Grocery line:

Hardware, Nails, all sizes ; Pots, Ovens, Spider and Skillets, Shovels and Spades, Scythe Blades and Grass Blades Chisels and Augers, Hammers and Gimlets, Hinges and Screws, Tacks, Awl Blades and Shoe Knives, Weeding Hoes, Looking Glasses, Trace Chains, Knives and Forks; Pocket Knives, Coffee Mills, Curry Combs, Table and Tea Spoons, Blacking and Brushes, Sifters, and many other articles not enumerated.

Crockery. Common and Liverpool Plates, Common and Liverpool Teas, Dishes of all sizes, Bowles, Mugs, Pitchers and Tumblers, Tea Pots, Chambers, and many other articles in the Crockery line.

Tin Ware. Wash Pans, Milk Pans, Coffee Pots, Cups, Large Basins, &c. &c. All of the above Goods will be sold low for Cash; of on a short credit to those who will pay when called on.

Produce will be taken in payment for Goods, a the Raleigh Market price; such as Bacon, Lard, Corn, Meal; tif white and fine) Cotton, Eggs, &c. &c. The Subscriber intends to use every means in his power, to please all who may favor him with their custom; and he hopes by his strict attention to business, In

JOHN R. WHITAKER February 17, 1845.

#### JEFFERSON ACADEMY, WAYNE COUNTY, N. C.

At the Examinations held on the 7th and 8th Instant;

GREEK (Jacobs' Reader)-Allen Whitfield, Gideon Roberts, and Wm B. Whitfield, of Wayne. ENGLISH GRAMMAR. First class (Kirkham's)-John Pipkin, of Wayne. Second class (Kirkham's)-Miss Sarah E. Whitfield, of Lenoir, Miss Caroline Kornegay and

Wm. Kornegay, of Wayne, (Smith's) Miss Lucy Wooten Whitfield, N. B. Whitfield, and Ivy Hines, of Lenoir, James M. Kornegay, of Wayne, and Calvin Wright, of New Hanover. HISTORY (Whepley's Compend) Miss L. W. Whitfield, of Lenoir, (Grecian) Gideon Roberts, of Wayner

(Roman) Lemnel W. Kornegay, John Pipkin, of Waynes Richard A. Whitfield, Ivy Hines, of Lenoir, and Calvin Wright, of New Hanovet. GEOGRAPHY (Smith's) James M. Kornegay and John ARITHMETIC (Emerson & Smith) Miss L. W. Whit-

WRITING. First class-Miss Lucy W. Whitfield, R. A. Whitfield, Ivy Hines; of Lenoir, A. Whitfield, L. W. Kornegay, Wm B Whitsteld, James M Kornegay, G Rosberts, and John Pipkin, of Wayne. Second class-Miss

Sarah E Whitfield, of Lenoir, and Wm Kornegay, of READING (National Reader) Miss Lucy W Whitfield, of Lenoir, (Introduction to National Reader) Miss Sarah We have noticed in other articles to-day all the leave no token save old types, worm-eaten files, more he has taken the people of Middle Florida E Whitfield, N. B. Whitfield, of Lenoir, Miss Catoline

> Whitfield, of Lienoit, Caroline Kornegay, and Win Kornegay, L Pipkin; and A Pipkin, of Wayne: JOHN H. HALL, Principal: The undersigned take this method of announcing to the former patrons of the Academy, as well as to the inhabitants of the neighboring counties, that the duties of the Institution will be resumed an Monday 17th instant; under the care of the present successful teacher, Mr.

> HALL, and of expressing their entire satisfaction at the progress of the pupils during the last twelve months. ALLEN W. WOOTEN, WM. KORNEGAY, ALLEN WHITFIELD,

ELISHA PIPKIN; Feb. 10, 1845-537-6t. Trust Sale of Negroes and Land.

BY virtue of a Deed in Trust executed to the sub-scriber, by Washington Branch, for purposes there-in set forth, he will offer to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Tuesday the J1th day of March next, (being TWELVE LIKELY NEGROES,

lying in the county of Franklin; on the waters of Richland creek, adjoining the lands of Wood T. Johnson and

obacco, wheat, corn; and cotton Terms of the Sale. For the negroes, six months cres dit, with interest from the day of sale; and for the land,

twelve months credit, with interest from the time possession is given, which will be the first of January, 1846. Persons wishing to examine the land, are referred to er. DAVID M. LEWIS, Trustee, Franklin co. Feb. 15, 1845; 537-41

thority, that I shall hold all such persons who may either use or construct any mill or mills upon the principle of COLLINS of this City-excepting two cou and Northampton-and it would be well for all who wish to avail themselves of this valuable and saving improveare acting under his authority. This addition of grinding up the shuck thoroughly, is invaluable. I refer the public to Maj. Collins' publication in newspaper form

Raleigh, Feb. 18, 1845. Handsome and Valuable Situation for SALE

THOSE who may desire to purchase, in the immediate vicinity of Raleigh a handsome and valuable

HOUSE AND LOT. are informed that they can do so, if application is made

at an early day, on convenient and desirable terms. The Lot fronts 100 and runs back 300 feet, and is shaded with some fifteen beautiful elms. There is an excellen't well of water in the yard-ilso a Kitchen and brick Smoke-house, entirely new. The House is new and well finished, and has three rooms and a basement story. An excellent opportunity is here offered to persons residing in the lower part of the State, who may desire

For particulars enquire of the Editor of the Standard. Feb. 12, 1845. 536-11.